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HIGH KICKERS.

Commissioners Kerwin an

Mail and Express.

Murray decline to accede to the Mayor's request for their resignations. They are for their resignations. They are etermined to compel Mayor Strong to In appounding his refusal Gen. Kerwin makes a ridiculously weak criticism of the Mayor's action in changing the Rethe false assertion that Col. Strong was elected Mayor of the city because he was believed to be the exponent of Recanism in the city's administration. Gen. Kerwin insists that it was the duty Republican Executive to have con-

sulted the two Republican Commission ers in any reform he might have desired to bring about in the Department, and not to have made "a non-resident Democrat," meaning Major Andrews, his confidential "spokesman" in the Police Board. This, Gen. Kerwin insists, was an acknowledgment before the whole people that the Mayor distrusted redited his party and its repre sentatives.

The recalcitrant Commissions. his position "as a consistent Republi-

Gen. Kerwin forgets that Col. Strong was elected because it was insisted and believed he would not be the exponent of Republicanism in the city government although a member of the Republican party; that his first duty was to completely reform the Police Department; that he and Commissioner Murray were a part of the old system appointed by a Tammany machine Mayor, and that the Department would not have been entirely reconstructed with those Com-missioners in the Board any more than with Commissioner Martin as its Presi-

However, they are now as good as removed, and the people will be entirely contented with the change.

HYPNOTISM IN THE PULPIT. Trilby has reached the pulpit. It was

carried her to the church. Yesterday Dr. Parkhurst, who is a roads for several miles.

r in all new movements intended to do good, preached a sermon on "In-sincerity," and handled hypnotism. The sincerity," and handled hypnotism. The tors think the measure is needed in great reformer did not question the ex- New York." This allegation refers to istence of hypnotic force, which he says, the Bi-Partisan Police bill. The condiis now assigned by many persons as the tions are inaccurately stated. No rura cause for their peculiarities of thought legislators are thinking what New York and action. But he said if it does needs. They are all looking out for the sword. But you must reexist it is only a force for evil, as it fancied interests of their party ma-

Dr. Parkhurst evidently suspects that Byrnes may plead hypnotism. But the Doctor may certainly be mis- speak against the bill now, that there ways leads to wrong and never to right, an excuse for legislators who vote If the force really exists at all, its exer- wrongly, cise must be unknown to those upon whom it is used. How can Dr. Park- It does not seem possible that Canada hurst be certain that he was not himself under the hypnotic influence of Lawyer Wellman, of this city, from others when he first thought of em- accused of murder at Toronto. Nobody that led to the right and not to wrong. lawyers out of the courts of this coun-

VARIETY IS CHARMING.

We have a pretty extensive country here in the United States. Out West progressive Dominion. they are just getting over the fatal effects of a cyclone, terrible in its destruction of life and property. Here in China to which the information that a New York the people yesterday enjoyed war has been on and is over has no a pleasant afternoon and had a good yet penetrated, and this fact is used to time generally in the parks and on the demonstration of the popular ignorance roads in all directions. In some places of the Chinese. It amounts to nothing overcoats and mufflers were in fashion. There are stores in the United States and at Niagara Falls, usually a cool that you can go into where the prices resort, the heat was so intense as to of things are so high that it is evident occasion several cases of sunstroke and the proprietors do not know that our prostration, while there was one suicide | late civil war is over. that of a dog, however-supposed to be

bath and was swept over the falls. fruits and vegetables in the South, sun-strokes at Niagara, cyclones in the West, and genial, pleasant Spring have nad if he had dropped in among whatever they want at home.

THE INCOME TAX REHEARING.

The reargument of the Income Tax cases before a full bench will be taken up by the Supreme Court probably toif his health permits; but he is in a bad he looked for it earnestly. ndition, and his friends fear he may

this gross injustice existing it is very rhole is to be sustained or whether he present Supreme Court is to reverse the decisions upon which the conbeen based in this and other countries

The rent decision, has however, seriously impaired the principle and effect of the law. To plain, common sense ple it seems absurd that Mr. Astor with an income of more than a million from rents should escape, while a man who makes over four thousand dollars Vol. 85 No. 12,812 a year from business or profession in

should have a trolley trial under way before very many days. He is the onman new who can do something towards stopping the killing of children in the city streets. No ordinary reason should prevent the speedy arraignment of the Company. No crowded jail, with the way to run their cars quickly and with out death at the dashboard.

Mrs. Faltoute lives at Woodside, N J. Mrs. F. is a good citizeness and a highly reputable woman. But she has a next-door neighbor, on a pretty lo idjoining her own, who is also a Mrs. Faltoute.

name?" and the two Mrs. Faitoutes may have had no trouble growing out of the similarity in names but for one circum stance. Mrs. Faltoute No. 2 owns the former husband of Mrs. F. No. 1, as well as the adjoining residence. Mi Faitoute gave No. 1 ample opportunity o obtain a divorce and then married No. 2. After that he built a handsome residence on the lot adjoining that owned by his former wife, who thereafter was ubjected to the annoyance of seeing No. 2 playing the affectionate wife t her own unfaithful and discarded spouse So Mrs. F. No. 1 has had a high wooden fence built along the dividing line of the two lots, and now the rest of the houses can see nothing more than their neighbors' roofs.

Mr. Faitoute kicks and tried to pre vent the building of the fence, but the public judgment is that Mrs. F. No. 1

THE GIRLS IN THE "BIKE" PARADES.

Oh, the girls that ride the bike Doesn't sight of them kindle the eyes with gladness? Emancipated from the thraidom of skirts, how free and joyous every movement, and what pictures of roseate, unfettered femininity they present! See the color in their cheeks, the ous exhibaration of the exercise that hows in the healthy glow of their faces! And their costumes! Aren't they beautiful, bewildering, bewitching? Bloomers of all styles and hues, knickevery shade and shape, waists with all the jocundity of Eastertide in their cuts and combinations, and hats and caps that are as charming as e Psyche knot on the poll of a Greek god desa! The "bike" doesn't seem to place any restrictions on dress or millinery. On Riverside Drive and the Conet Island path the parade so far as the bleyellennes are concerned is as gay the pedestrians' parade on Fifth avenue The best thing about it is that no girl natural that she should get on the stage, hurries around to see what some other but her experience with Svengali has girl has on. If she did there would be

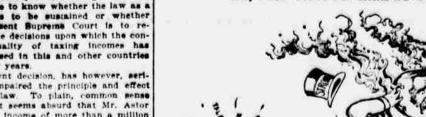
> "Gov. Morton and the rural legisla need be no longer even a semblance of

okfield. Bilss, ex-Mayor Grace and pleading in the case of the Hyams twins. g in his reform crusade? Surely has ever thought of keeping Canadian try. If Mr. Wellman is kept out of Toronto, it will be out of a spirit of boor ishness very surprising in the generally

induced by heat and thirst. The rash A partisan in Republican politics is a

eather in New York, they can find those Perth Amboysters, who were digging up the town under the direction of two clairvoyants in the hope of find-

Open side doors were scarce in Jersey City yesterday-but not so very morrow. Justice Jackson is in Wash-ington, and will sit during the hearing, get his bill into a schooner of beer if





AB. YES! THEY'RE TALKING OF RIM.

The Mayor's Ears Burn Not Without Cause These Early Days in May.

burned hands and making an occasional explora-tion of desert places among his whiskers and eye-

Post, of that city, caught him in the act of re-lating the story of a runaway adventure, in which he lately figured while visiting friends at White Plaims. A thoroughbred horse that hadn't

been exercised sufficiently made it very excitin

able to control him. Subsequently Mr. Wall ac-

rused Mr. William Muldoon, the owner of the flery

ourser, with a deep-laid scheme to terminate

DEDICATED AT LAST.

the Washington Arch After Satur-

WHAT EDITORS SAY OF WOMEN.

Women in the Swent-Shop.

That women work to a New York sweat-shop

more nice girls than are required for home con-

Women at Club Banquets.

The Ohio Society, of New York, has made a

Deesn't Need Leap Years.

Next year will be the last leap year until 1904

A Poser for Anti-Suffragists. But why should the woman who does not wish

to vote would be afforded the opportunity;

MAY.

I love October's mellow days
And gentle April's tears;
June, with her smiles and sunny rays,

And August's demy morning has

Make glad the Seeting years. But better far than all the rest

I love sweet, bonnie May the best

I love quaint Clara's soulful eyes.
And Ethel's matchiess grace;

I sing their praises to the skies With those of other girls I prize Both fair of form and face. But better far than all the rest

Philadelphia Record.

Dispatch.

THE GLEANER

"The Evening World's" Gallery of



CAPT. MOSES W. CORTRIGHT. This is the picture of a police official moted. He is mentioned as the most likely man for the Inspectorship just vacated by McAvoy, but he says flat-

only be a feeling of impatience that courts and sentences can be so trifled with and an angry wonder as to when the possibility of all such juggling with the law is to be stopped.

Dr. Parkhurst suggests that Mayor

Strong is in more or less of a hypnotic for Mr. Wall by a lightning boil of speed that thrall. How can this be when T. Cven-lasted for nearly five miles before his rider was thrail. How can this be when T. Cvengall Platt has so little influence with York's school children could his saistence, and it took a lengthy explanation

think of trees, on Arbor Day, if they on Muldoon's part to make matters square. The couldn't plant them. And the city's Post man is also convinced that E Berry is no hoys and girls of some day may plant boys and girls of some day may plant Another wronged husband has steeped his honor in gore. He is a Louisiana man, and he used a revolver with dead-

ly effect upon the destroyer of his home Commissioners Kerwin and Murray will learn to-day that the boot is mightfer than the pen-that is, if Mayor Strong kicks them out, as he promised to do.

The McLaughlin jurymen were ou riding yesterday. To-day they will take a "hack" at the case they have been

The Legislature cannot shift the burden of responsibility if it fails to pass a satisfactory Greater New York bill.

It is a very creditable military ambition which moves Brooklyn to institute a rival cavalry troop to Squadron A.

Upper Seventh avenue furnished it regular Sunday runaway yesterday, and "Mayor Strong in a quandary." The day's Festivities.

way out of it is not through approval of the Bi-Partisan Police bill. Col. John Jacob Astor wears a \$40

sword. But you must remember that The British are out of Corinto, and, to far as heard from the American eagle

It appears that the Japanese are peculiar for diplomatic tricks that are not

And we had fondly hoped that the Legislature would adjourn this week.

The Powers discover every day fresh

Let Gov. Morton's staff glitter as f will. It has nothing else to do.

erly disappointed New York.

Make it three straight in Cincinnati, good Messra. Giants.

Now for an income tax decision that

THEY MAKE THE SCHOOLS.



Away down on the most side the children wh

Palmer and Knowles Have a Nev

Play--Smash-Up of the Eng-

who are partners a far as the Park Theatre, Brooklyn, is concerned, have just secured a brand-new drama of New York City life, written by Col. Edward M. Alfriend and Nym Crinkle. The play, it is said, deals melodramatically with pictures of metropolitan daily life, It will, in fact, open T. Henry French's binations at Pitou's Grand Opera-House. There has been some sort of competition between these two Eighth avenue theatres this season, and the rivalry will be broken by Col. Alfriend and Nym Crin-kle's play.

THE GLEANER'S BUDGET.

The smash-up of the English operation of the same and damp skirts and consequent wet ankies of weak, gentle women, while the sterner sex was not altogether unexpected. A similar denouement happened to Mr. Rosen, was not altogether unexpected. A similar denouement happened to Mr. Rosen, was not altogether unexpected. A similar denouement happened to Mr. Rosen, was not altogether unexpected. A similar denouement happened to Mr. Rosen, was not altogether unexpected. A similar denouement happened to Mr. Rosen, was not altogether unexpected. A similar denouement happened to Mr. Rosen, was not altogether unexpected. A similar denouement happened to Mr. Rosen, was not altogether unexpected. A similar denouement happened to Mr. Rosen, was not altogether unexpected. A similar denouement happened to Mr. Rosen, was not altogether unexpected. A similar denouement happened to Mr. Rosen, was not altogether unexpected. A similar denouement happened to Mr. Rosen, was not altogether unexpected. A similar denouement happened to Mr. Rosen, was not altogether unexpected. A similar denouement happened to Mr. Rosen, was not altogether unexpected. A similar denouement happened to Mr. Rosen, was not altogether unexpected. A similar denouement happened to Mr. Rosen, was not altogether unexpected. A similar denouement happened to Mr. Rosen, was small at set unexpected. A similar denouement happened to Mr. Rosen, was small at set unexpected. A similar denouement happened to Mr. Rosen, was small at set unexpected. A similar denouement happened to Mr. Rosen, was small at set unexpected. A similar denouement happened to Mr. Rosen, was small at set unexpected. A similar denouement happened to Mr. Rosen, was small at set unexpected. A similar denouement happened to Mr. Rosen, was small at set unexpected. A similar denouement happened to Mr. Rosen, was small at set unexpected. A similar denouement happened to Mr. Rosen, was small at set unexpected. By all mans fet use the forman a set unexpected. A similar denouement hap

A friend hards to me a copy of the New Tork Spectator of Jan. 7, 1826. It contains the latest foreign news, up to the last week of the preceding November, and I discover from its columns that Spain had a crists on then, as now. And turning to the local departments I find the report of a very pretty row in the New York Board of Aldermen. After all, except that we get our views from abroad more up to date, we haven't changed so much with changing years.

R. Berry Wall has been in Washington. The Post, of that city, caught him in the act of reliating the story of a runaway adventure, in Manter De Forest Guild Price, aged.

Master De Forest Guild Price, aged six months, is not destined for a dra-matic career, although he is the son of Manager E. D. Price. All the same he has begun life with tempestuous and Manager E. D. Price. All the same he has begun life with tempestuous and tumultuous experiences. A month ago his nurse took him out for an airing, and acquired what is technically known as a 'jag' of formidable proportions. Master Price was carried home by his heels, very black in the face and quite speechless with indignation. This exploit naturally led to the nurse's discharge and landed her in the Yorkville Police Court, where she was generausly fined. Her successor was a pretty and coquettish maiden, "highly recommended," like the Spring nerve tonics. She developed a violent tendency to fiirt with the park policemen. Thus engaged one day last week, she upset the perambulator, and when Master Price was rescued from contact with the cobblestones he had a large and variegated assortment of bruises and a broken left arm. Now he has another nurse of the trained species. All this may come under the general head of "amusements," but Master Price and his popper have their doubts about it.

Francis Wilson sails for Europe May

Francis Wilson sails for Europe May 16, and his manager follows him May 22. They are going to inspect "The Chieftain," that Wilson will produce next season. Sir Arthur Sullivan is to write a brand-new song for Wilson, and make one or two musical changes in the opera. Wilson has re-engaged nearly all the members of his company. Miss Amanda Fabris, however, will not be "The Chieftain's" soprano.

Little Gladys Wallis is going to make Little Gladys Wallis is going to make her first appearance in comic opera in "The Little Tycoon" in Philadelphia this Summer. At least, this was announced yesterday afternoon. Next season she is to star in "Fanchon, the Cricket" and "Nebraska, "accompanied by"-and do not call it "supported by." for that is so common-Frederick Paulding

Paul Potter has offered Batley Avery 500 for that gentleman's collection of newspaper c'ippings on the Trilby subject. Mr. Avery has been cutting newspapers diligently for the last year, and he has a supendous mass of Trilbyann. He declined Mr. Potter's offer. There are undoubtedly one or two actors—and possibly a stray manager or so—who would prefer the 1500 to the Trilby noices. But then, there's no accounting for taste. Some people are so mercenary.

And spent all the money the poor man had got in the regular judicial mode!

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And at last—after years—some sixty or more—They carried their point, and with gles they carried their point, and with gles rom 5 A. M. until midnight for only 10 cents might almost be expected to awaken even the bilanthropy of a Hetty Green -St. Louis Post-

was so state, no onylously racitious as har-renly inept, that at last the gallery broke out into open derision, almost as if they were listening to a particularly touch-ing and delicate passage in a really good play."

new departure in having invited women to its banquet. • • • The "Ohio idea" will bear transplanting to other banquet centres.—Philadel phia Record.

The New Woman in Germany.

The University of Goettingen. Germany, has awarded its first degree of bachelor of philosophy to a woman in the person of Miss Grace Chischolm, of England. The university authorities, backed by the Kaiser, fought the marsh of women as well as they could for years, but have had to give way at last. The "new woman" is as mighty in Germany as anywhere else in the world.

The New Woman in Germany.

Franklin Fyles and David Belasco are very much elated. Their play, "The Girl I. Left Behind Me." has received splenting flowing notices in London. The only grievance seems to be the lack of Indians on the stage on the stage in America, and we must admit the ingenuity with which the authors have gent them our of sight. We confess, however, to a feeling of disappointment that they do not appear, so to speak, in full feather. We acknowledge that we had looked forward to seeing them swarm on the stage.

How the confess of the

AMONG US WOMEN.

and the wave will start anew this week in Rochester. The New York State Woman's Suf-frage Convention opens there to-day. Prominent women from all over the State are in attendance and the Summer campaign will be laid out

Health culture clubs are next. Miss Marguert E. Lindley and Mrs. Etta Morse Hudders ar instigators and promulgators thereof.

When my sex starts a health culture fad, real genuine fad—not a reform—the emancipation to his patrons. This policy of production under parlimentary discussion will be productive political culture clubs.

Do I see my sex learning why a glass of tee cream soda is not sufficient repast at the noor hour on a shopping day! Do I hear the welking ring with animusiastic denunciation of the low shoes and damp skirts and consequent wet ankles

and that is what we have to do when we are in Naples, showing colors in chameleon the suffrage business. This woman's Bible is effect. It is trimined cut jet and satin

Half-Dozen Jokes Which, in Their Way, Can't He Beaten. I asked her how she liked the play.

You see, her beau was in the cast. And hugged the star from first to last Which fact explains the cause. -Boston Courier Had Got All He Wanted. Legislator-Mr. Trolleyite, bow d'ye do.

sing I can do for you in my line? Trolleyite-Thank you. I can't think of any ing more, can you!-Philadelphia Inquirer. A Phenomenon. Oh, infant, wondrous is your power, What greater marvel could we seek; You ask more questions in an hour

-- Washington Star The Trilby Act. Charite-Ethel's very nice, but I have a

Gussie-The Trilby acti Charlie-Yes, he paralysed me with his for linneapolis Journal.

Than man can answer in a week

That Fine Italian Hand. Once it was Patrick who did dig. The ditches of the land. But now in many jobs appear The "ane Italian hand." -Utica Herald.

Just for a Change. Judge-This makes the tenth time you've bee tence every time. Prisoner-Yes, Your Hope

Prisoner Suppose, Your Honor, you vary the monotony by letting me off once. Detroit Free

WHAT IT MAY COME TO. The verdict was given, and sentence was passed

All hope for the primmer was gone; Condemned to the chair—the die had been cast, All that could be was now said and done So it seemed, though I think there's more in ou laws
Than meets the undisciplined eye.

For his lawyers found out a very good cause
Why their client should not at once dis!
To the Court of Appeals they carried their plea. And argued for all they were worth, In fact, in their efforts to set the man free They must have moved beaven and earth! They moved for new trials, and, goodness knows

what

BICYCLE AND "TIGER."



How the Hon. Adolphus Chump May Take His Spin with Proper the individual.



Can the Assemblymen Throw in a Hit Like This, with Their Base-

Chameleon Effects.

cuffs are of cloth, the large puffs and ally, four tablespoonfuls of powdered



ribbons. There are bows of the latter on the skirt, waistband, sleeves, wrists and neckband.

Evils of the Cornet. A writer on "Hygienic Dress." says of

corsets: "Out of harmonious line with the ribs, they throw a great many muscles out of use, interfering with the natural breathing, the powerful intercostal muscles beneath the corset shrivelled and partially paralyzed; it beomes impossible to properly distend the diaphragm, and therefore the proper mount of life-giving oxygen is not inn defrauding the system of oxygen. It is needless to say that the blood becomes impure, and that functional action of important organs is interfered with. and the complexion declares the folly mark of murder on his forehead."

Strawberry Layer Cake. Half pound of butter, five eggs, six

of flour, quarter mace, half pound of sugar, two ounces in water till quite soft, pour off the two tablespoonfuls sherry, one teabutter to a cream, add the sugar grad-ually, beating all the while: then add the yolks of the eggs, then the well-beaten whites, then the flour, corn-beaten whites, then the flour, corn-the the well-beaten whites, then the flour, corn-Beat starch and baking powder. well, add the flavorings, mixing well. Grease three deep jelly pans, pour in the

cake and bake in a moderately quick and put in a kettle of cold water. Let oven fifteen minutes. When done re- stew slowly for several hours; season move carefully from the pans and stand with butter, pepper and sait.

LETTERS

With. I ask whether chapter 237 of the new laws should not be repealed? This law compels ou police justices to send all disorderly people and frunkards to the Workhouse, first offense or no low, when a hard working man goes away Sunday, either to Fort George, Bowery Beach or Coney Island, he may drink a little to much and come to the city, he arrested and sen to the Workhouse. He loses his work, his family and he is dispossessed. The wind-up is the motife and family must go to the Aimshouse. Is such law a reform? I say no. And the mooner T. C Platt sits on Mayor Strong and the Senste sits on the Parkhurat Society the better our people will be off. Tammany Hall will have control of the Assembly and the Senate after next electio

by a body of gentlemen and not by a lot of place

"Right" ages if she shall give up her wheel on To the Editor:

Speaking of silver dollars, I have a faint

them on a towel for a few minutes to Gown in paririe-green habit cloth. The cool. Strain the strawberries. Beat the skirt Zouave (back and front) and the whites of two eggs lightly, add, graduthe bodice being of shot chine gros de sugar, and then beat vigorously until stiff enough to stand alone. Put a layer of this over the top of one cake, then a layer of berries stand another cake on top of this. Put the remainder of the white filling over the top of this cake, then another layer of berries. Now place the remaining cake on top of this, press down lightly, dust the top over with powdered sugar, and it is ready for use.

Drying the Umbrella.

Umbrellas will last much longer if they are always placed when wet with the handle downward to dry. The moisture then falls from the edge of the frame and the fabric dries uniformly. When it stands handle upward, which is comonly the case, the top of the umbrella iolds the moisture, and not only takes a long time to dry, but it soon injures the silk or other fabrics used for the cover, and rusts the steels. This is the cause of this part of the umbrella wearing out before any other part. Umbrella cases are also responsible for the rapid wear of the silk. The constant friction causes the tiny holes that appear so provokingly early. When not in use leave the umbrella loose.

Seasoning Vegetables. Peas and beans, as they are spe-

cially lacking in fatty substances, always require butter in their dressing. Indeed, almost all vegetable foods are deficient in fat and would be more digestible if eaten with butter or oil. Cabbage and lettuce, as they contain alkalles, need an acid condiment, while beets, turnips, squash and also beans and peas require the addition of sugar to make up for the sweetness lost in amount of life-giving oxygen is not in-haled. The corset wearer makes her boiling. In cooking greens a ham bone own record in the misshape of her body, in her inability to breathe correctly, and salt pork is a fairly good substitute. Onion, used discreetly, is a great addition to many vegetable dishes, especially if prepared in the form of salada. A tiny bit of chopped onion added to a potato saind, for instance, will make and the sin as plainly as Cain bore the it far more palatable, while lettuce also profits by a few grated shreds of the same vegetable beaten up in French

Boll a quarter of a pound of macaroni of cornstarch, one teaspoonful vanilla, water; add half a pint of milk, a quarter of a pound of grated cheese, a piece spoonful of baking powder. Beat the of butter, a very little mustard, salt, a

> Stewed Beef. Take raw beef, cut in small pieces

complaint to make, a prievance to ventilate, in formation to give, a subject of general interest t discuss or a public service to acknowledge, and wh etters cannot be printed.

First Sprees Too Severely Dealt

A Brooklyn Man Criticises Our Streets.

The streets of New York, compared with Brook yo, are 100 per cent, better. One exception hat in New York downtown they leave the wagons and carts out in the streets over night, and so prevent the sweeper from sweeping under he wagon, leaving a dirty spot.

nana peels and other refuse which create disease are often found there.

A FWERFER,
Browlyn, N. Y.

Kindly inform your Stony Point correspondent that the single tax is an absolutely just system of taxation which will prevent land speculation by making it unprofitable. Tell him that we single-taxers know that the earth was given to man by the Creator to use, not to gamble with Tell him a land speculator produces nothing restricts production and is the direct cause of involuntary poverty, with all its subsequent misery and crime. Our fight is against the system, not the individual.

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Import is it a matter for controversy and logic-thoughing? Why should the good and wise care of sea man pull even the most wretched-thoughing? Why should the good and wise care of sea man pull even the most wretched-thatched hovel about the heads of its immates? Show them how and where they may find a noblew dwelling and they will leave the hovel. Be a builder, not a destroyer; a creator, not an objector. He who criticises the Bible, of which sold him more than all the books he had read, in jhe mood and temper of a mocker and coarms the individual.

Give Up the Lover and Stick to the Is Waring a Nephew of Mayee

"Right" asks if she shall give up her wheel on demand of her lover or give up the lover. She can get another for nothing, while it costs money to buy a wheel My sweetheart gave me the alternative of my smoke or her, I smoke yet, and have never regretted it—but my successor did.

To the Endior:

On you or any of your million readers assign any reason "Why Mayor Strong does not (dispute the sample of the Street-Cleaning Commissionership, from office?" Well, I have it from greated it—but my successor did. gretted it-but my successor did. PELEG WHITE.

An Experience with Silver.

Speaking of silver dollars, I have a faint recollection that some years ago I was the possessor of some forty or fifty trade dollars which I in good faith accepted from some one at their face—but not true value—one hundred cents. I awoke one morning to find that the night air had shrunk the gol darned things to the value of 50 cents apiecs, and I lost something like it on the lot. I wrote to the Government about It asking it to refund the difference, but am still without a reply. And the trade dollar was more of a dollar than the present leval tender.

To the Editor:

"Kill a Director or Two."

It is e standing saying in England that no election or two are killed. In Brooklyn we must be at the stilled a flag or the child of a Mayor or District-Attorney or some other official is killed by the troiley, and then there will be a shaking among the dry long.

Wanted—Name for a Banjo Club.

To the Editor: more of a dollar than the present legal tender. To the Editor:

There always seems to be a tendency in this country to corner something. Few years ago dollar clab. For the last two weeks we have been tit was American labor, and our patriotic potiticians (heaven save the mark!) through shear sympathy and solicitude for our small army of your readers savies in taking a name.

YEANK WASTE, Recobing M. S. workingmen, sould not make the tariff high

enough for their protection; now it is American silver. Let "8. C." bear in mind that if we must treat with the nations we must do so upon acceptable and equitable terms. What does he suppose Uncle Sam's idea was when ceived the plan of imprinting upon the face of every dollar the words "In God we Trust" The very fact is of the gravest suspicion in its-self. A NICE BIG BRIGHT GOLD BUG,

At the Great Cat Show. To the Editor: To the show, to the show! To the show onward Went all New Yorkers there All the old maids were there, At the great Cat Show. Cats to the right of them! Cats to the left of them! Theirs not to do or dia.
Theirs but to mew and cry
They raise their voices high

At the great Cat Show Tabe to the left of them! Waiting for prizes. Great was the scratching the Loud eries did fill the air At the great Cat Show. Cats from most every land.

Cats with some voices grand; How will back fences stand Nothing to throw things at We do not want them back From the great Cat Show.

Religion. "Alpha" forgets that religion is not in proper sense at all, a subject for verbal fonce a question to be settled by a debating club.

Broklyn, N. Y.

What Single-Taxers Are Fighting tude towards God and his universe to be coasslessly held, and only in a very minor way and chiefly for those who have the sense of its real import is it a matter for controversy and logic horn mentioned by Horace. L D. C.

Waring, is a nephew of the Mayor, so you can readily see what a splendid Reform admissi-tration we have got. Mrs. ANTE L. DUPST, Wife of a Veteran.

"Kill a Director or Two."

animal jumped into the rapids for a man that lets Tom Platt do his thinkath and was swept over the falls.

Really, if people here need change will keep on thinking for himself, no of climate, there is no reason why they matter how unpopular it makes him should go abroad. While they can enjoy sleigh riding in the North, Summer | cogitation.

eral at the Post-Office at New York as HURRY THE TRIAL! The District-Attorney of Kings County

usual talk about trying prison cases first, should prevent this trolley case getting first place on the calendar. It is more important to the people than any prison case or all the prison cases One hundred and ten times has the trolley killed; once has it been indicted The balance is on the wrong side. It should be set right. Let us have some more indictments and let the indict ments result in good round fines. If these greedy monopolies have no bodies to kick they have pockets to touch They will feel that worse than any Touch them on that exposed nerve, the pocket, and they will find a

A CASE OF OFFENSE.

has good cause for offense against him.

light in their souls' windows, the glori-

and gorgeous and optic-enrapturing as bicycle and bloomer wreckage along the

always leads people wrong and never chines. That is why they refused to right. enough against the Bi-Partisan Police so far as heard from measure. It is for Mayor Strong to hasn't lost a feather.

will adhere to the decision that keeps

ing the body of a missing man.

not be equal to the task.

The decision against the constituionality of taxing incomes derived from that he can delay the execution for several moies a change should be wrought in the opinion of some of the judges by whom it was proneunced. But even with

DRAMATICNEWS AND NOTES

lish Opera Company. A. M. Palmer and Edwin Knowles, with pictures of metropolitan daily life. at Point o' Woods this Summer, will furnish the and the authors have been working upon haves from which the club work will receive its it for many months. Messrs. Palmer life-giving force, and these two ladies who know and Knowles have already arranged to about health and diet will apply their science produce the piece at the American Thea-tre during the first week in Septembr. When my sex starts a health culture fad. season at that house, and it will fit in of the downtrodden half of the population with his policy of offering "productions" he nearer at hand than it has ever been. Health will leave the field very clear for com- of results that will cast a dense, dark shade or

burned hands and making an occasional axploration of desert places among his whiskers and sysbrown. But he got the fire out, all right.

Mark Twain doesn't devote all his time to being
as funny as he can. He is a fast and faithful
devotes of the great game of billiards, and with
bits favorite cue in hand he will lay out enough
the fire of the great game of billiards, and with
bits favorite cue in hand he will lay out enough
the fire chearsals are held all day and are
most skilful amateur who ventures to play caroms
against him.

Maurice Barrymore who recently announced that he was weary of the stage,
and was about to retire—dear old Barry!
—has been engaged by Charles Frohman
to appear in Gillette's new play 'In electron's and play a leading role
opposite to Miss Odette Tyler. The play
is already being rehearsad by the tire
there standard Theatre.

The rehearsals are held all day and are
only stopped in time to make way for
the cyclonic farce, "Too Much Johnson."

American Brides for Englishmen.

A social boycett is to be declared by the leaders of English society against American girls.

* * it is hoped that the interlopers will thus be kept out of sight of gentlemen contemplating matrimony, and such English girls as are on view will no longer be handisapped by inevitable comparisons not in their favor.

* * We wish this plan might succeed. We don't want American girls to marry Englishmen. We produce no more nice girls than are required for home conmore nice girls than are required for home concently incept, that a last the gallery brokered successions.

"OVER THE FENCE IS OUT."

ball at Albany ?